

Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Mostly cloudy, showers in extreme west Monday night, and in west and central portions Tuesday.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1938

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Glass Takes Issue With F.D.; Upholds Poll Tax for Voting

Virginian Points Out Many Pay Poll Tax and Even Then Fail to Vote—Would Put Tax Upon Non-Voters

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senator Carter Glass disapproved emphatically Sunday with President Roosevelt's suggestion that poll taxes be eliminated. The Virginia Democrat said that anyone who urged repeal of his state's poll tax had "an absolutely superficial knowledge of the matter."

Body of Negro Is Discovered Near Railroad Tracks

Quinton McGough, 18, Is Believed Victim of Accident

NECK, LEG, BROKEN

Body Discovered Monday; May Have Been Dead Two Days

The body of Quinton McGough, 18-year-old negro, was found at 11:40 a. m. Monday in a patch of weeds near the Missouri Pacific railroad tracks three miles east of Hope.

The negro apparently had been struck by a train and hurled into the weeds. This was the opinion of Coroner J. H. Weaver who viewed the body at Hope Furniture company undertaking parlors.

Examination of the body showed the neck had been broken which was believed to have caused his death. The left arm and right leg also were broken. There was a gash under the jaw and lacerations on the body.

The body was discovered by J. T. Boyett, Missouri Pacific signal employee who was en route to Prescott. Boyett first discovered a pair of shoes filled with water between the rails of the track. He traveled a short distance further and then returned to the scene. A search of the immediate area revealed the negro's body.

It was believed the negro was killed some time late Saturday or Saturday night—as no rain fell in this section until Sunday afternoon.

The distance from where the shoes were found to the body was about 30 feet. The negro may have been carrying his shoes at the time he was killed, Coroner Weaver said.

The dead negro is the son of Billy McGough, tenant on the Lloyd Spencer farm, six miles east of Hope. The boy's father said the last time he saw his son alive was late Saturday afternoon.

Collector Hit for Giving Lewis Aid

Senate Committee Denounces M. Hampton Magruder in Maryland

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee held Sunday that M. Hampton Magruder, collector of internal revenue at Baltimore, had violated the "spirit" of federal statutes by expressing to non-civil service employees of his office a preference for Representative David J. Lewis, White-House-backed candidate in the Maryland senatorial primary.

The committee said this charge of improper activity on Magruder's part was the only one of the charges and counter-charges made by Lewis and his opponent, Senator Millard E. Tydings, other than those already acted upon, which its investigations sustained.

Chairman Sheppard (Dem., Texas), announced the committee would inform Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau of its findings as to Magruder and ask him to advise whether he was taking action.

The committee said Magruder's action in assembling the non-civil service employees of his office and telling them he favored Lewis violated the spirit of the Civil Service Act, which provides that no person in the civil employment of the government "has any right to use his official authority or influence to coerce the political action of any person or body."

Secretary Morgenthau made public a letter to Sheppard asking him to advise in what respects he thought present Treasury rules as to political activity by its employees failed to coincide with the law. The letter was written prior to the committee's action Sunday.

Several weeks ago, when Morgenthau was in Europe for a vacation, Sheppard expressed the opinion that a Treasury practice permitting voluntary contributions to party campaign funds conflicted with the law, if the funds were used to aid the candidacy of a senator. Morgenthau said the rule was based on opinions given by the attorney general in 1896 and in 1902.

He added he was determined the conduct of Treasury employees be above reproach and asked Sheppard for an elaboration of his views.

The average life span of a tortoise is approximately a hundred years.

CRANIUM CRACKER

The year the League of nations held its first meeting a resident of the capital of Martinique went into business as a lapidary.

In what year did a resident of what city enter what calling. Answer on Classified Page

HITLER SPURNS VOTE

Football Season Tickets to Be \$3; Boxes Available

No Requirement for Season Tickets With Boxes, From Here on

CLARKSVILLE, 23RD

First Home Game Will Find Conference Opponent for Hope

Sale of box seats, reserved seats and season tickets, which opened with a rush at the Arkansas Bank & Trust Co. building Monday morning, will be continued hereafter at the office of Roy Anderson until further notice, the Hope Board of Education announced Monday.

The school board athletic committee maintained the Arkansas Bank & Trust Co. building office for Monday only, transferring the ticket sale to Mr. Anderson at mid-afternoon. Mr. Anderson is business manager for athletics, having been elected to that position a year ago by the school board. Season tickets are \$3, as originally announced. The school board athletic committee changed the price to \$3.50 Friday, due to confusion over the change in individual admission prices for conference games—but reverted to the \$3 price before any tickets actually were sold. There are four home conference games, at 75 cents each, and two non-conference games, at 50 cents each—a total of \$4 in single-admissions available for \$3 on a season ticket.

Box seats are still available, ranging from \$8 to \$5 each. After disposal of the mail orders, boxes are now being sold without any requirement for season tickets. Boxes order by mail had to be accompanied by at least six season tickets (a box holds eight persons)—but this requirement has been dropped.

Reserved seats are available in the top five rows under the press box, at \$1 each for the season. Hope opens the 1938 football season at Haynesville Friday, September 16—and the first home game will be the following Friday, September 23, with Clarksville, a conference opponent.

High School Band to Have 60 Pieces

Local Musical Organization Twice as Large as a Year Ago

With the opening of school only a week off and the first home game of the football season September 23, Hope High School Band is completing preparations for a busy fall season. The summer work was concluded last week with three parades through the business section of the city. Many concerts, parades, and out-of-town trips have kept the band in excellent condition this summer, and with few exceptions the members themselves are "ready to go."

The football band will number between 55 and 60 pieces, the largest in the band's history. Last year at mid-season the enrollment was 35 pieces, which indicates an increase of almost 100 per cent. Most of the increase has taken place in the reed and drum sections with the brass holding its own. In addition, the opening of school will bring a good many beginners and a special place has been arranged for them in the teaching schedule.

A complete list of the band members will be published in a few days.

Spa Murder Case Believed Solved

Suspects Taken to Pulaski Jail as Public Feeling Rises

LITTLE ROCK—Solution of the murder of Eldon Cooley, 30, co-operator of the Stuart chain of grocery stores at Hot Springs, who was found shot to death in a mountainous area seven miles east of Hot Springs early Friday, appeared imminent Sunday night, Garland county officers and State Police announced.

Sheriff Marion Anderson of Garland county said three of five persons questioned at State Police headquarters here had admitted knowledge of the slaying and one had admitted actual participation in Cooley's kidnapping, robbery and slaying.

The sheriff identified the man as

(Continued on Page Three)

Big Show Over, Next Governor of Texas Buckles Down to Serious Business Job

O'Daniel Insists 10 Commandments 'Cover Situation'

His Simple Appeal Confounds Politicians of Largest State

REBUKE FOR CYNICS

"Came to Town With Guitars—Hillbillies Are Politicians Now"

An amazing man on the political trapeze is W. Lee O'Daniel, next governor of Texas and potential presidential threat. This is the last of three articles tracing his meteoric career.

By C. L. DOUGLAS and FRANK MILLER

NEA Service Special Correspondents

HOUSTON, Texas.—Exactly what turned W. Lee O'Daniel, the persuasive radio flour salesman and homely philosopher, to politics is not entirely clear. But apparently the demand grew up more or less spontaneously in letters from his radio audience. In announcing his candidacy, O'Daniel stressed "54,499 common citizens who have written to me."

With no political machine, and no political experience, O'Daniel took the field against a dozen opposing candidates. This closed the newly-written hosannah he had written for a battle song:

"They come to own with their guitars
And now they're smoking big cigars—
"Them hillbillies are politicians now."

Texas political circles not only chuckled but laughed right out loud as O'Daniel bundled his band into a big white sound truck and started out on the political conquest of the biggest state in the union.

Not Phased by Name-Calling
But within a few weeks, reports to other candidates indicated that O'Daniel was getting as good a grip on the voters as he had on the passers of biscuits. After all, they were the same people.

The fact that he hadn't paid his poll tax was dug up; he was accused of being a "carpetbagger" and an "itinerant Yankee." After all, he had only been 10 years in Texas.

O'Daniel met both attacks. He sank the glories of the Alamo, and turned the poll-tax thrust by saying that "he was so fed up with the professional politicians, that he hadn't intended to vote at all."

Professional politicians, with their ears to the ground, began to hear a distant rumble as the weeks passed—it was the O'Daniel sound truck beating up the bushes in far parts of the state.

Most unorthodox of all, O'Daniel was making his listeners pay for the privilege of listening to his show, taking collections at each street meeting in little barrels labeled "Flour" and "Fork." At one meeting he ostentatiously refused a \$20 bill found in the barrel, and made the donor take back \$10 in change. "That's all we want from any one contributor," O'Daniel cried. Big-city politicians swooned.

With his sons plunk-plunking away in the hillbilly band and his comely daughter taking up collections, O'Daniel swept through town after town, not neglecting to put in a little plug for his flour from time to time.

Knew the Answers
The opposition grew desperate in the effort to "keep a bunch of clowns and wildmen out of the state capital," and jeered "this Kansas political hick-hiker who is trying to thumb a ride on a flour sack into the governor's office." They dug up the failure of the Independent Milling Company in Kansas. O'Daniel's response was a broadside from Kingman, Kans., to Texas, in which prominent citizens of Kingman highly commended their newly-prominent "favorite son."

The O'Daniel family, surrounded by a few friends and seven cases of cold soda pop, awaited first returns on the night of the primary. It was son over, the greatest Texas political triumph since that of Jim Ferguson in 1914. O'Daniel was running up more votes than all of the 11 other candidates combined.

Few Doubt His Sincerity
Chastened politicians, obscure country Texans, and jobbers seeking in-

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O'Daniel and family... kiss from pretty daughter Molly... campaign crooning, sons Mike, left, and Pat accompanying... wifely care... and hotel bed relaxation during campaign.



W. Lee O'Daniel... Will he fulfill the promise of his political triumph? An echo from the sound truck answers stoutly, "Yeah."

168-Pound Melon to Legion Meet

A. B. Turner's Melon Is Sent to Los Angeles by Legion Post

The largest reported watermelon of the 1938 season in Hempstead county left Hope this week-end to participate in the American Legion national convention at Los Angeles, Calif., late this month.

It was a 168-pound melon, produced by A. B. Turner, former champion grower of Rocky Mount; and it was accompanied by a 153-pounder, the two melons to be exhibited by the Arkansas delegation at the Los Angeles convention. The melons were shipped Saturday night to Little Rock, where they will be placed aboard a train for Los Angeles Tuesday.

Cecil Weaver, commander of the local post of the Legion, said the melons and other exhibits at the Los Angeles convention were being jointly sponsored by the Legion and the Arkansas Centennial Commission, with the understanding that the Legion assist the

(Continued on Page Three)

Grant Mistrial in Case of Hines

Judge Pecora Hands Down Decision in New York Late Monday

NEW YORK—(AP)—Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora late Monday granted a defense motion for a mistrial in the state's case against James J. Hines, Tammany district leader, on conspiracy-lobby charges in connection with the late Dutch Schultz' policy racket.

Urges Special Session for Medical College

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Rep. Kenneth C. Coffelt, of Saline county, proposed Monday a special session of the legislature to enact legislation which would enable the University of Arkansas Medical school to regain its approved rating for the American Medical association.

Coffelt volunteered to serve without pay at such a session.

Mrs. Sarah Etter Dies Early Monday

Funeral Services for Washington Woman at 2:30 Tuesday

Mrs. Sallie Lockhart Etter, 66, died at her home in Washington at 3 a. m. Monday. She was the widow of the late W. H. Etter, Sr., attorney and member of a noted newspaper family, who died in 1933.

Mrs. Etter had been in ill health the past 10 years, her condition becoming critical only a week ago.

Born in Durant, Miss., August 4, 1872, she was reared in Yazoo City, Miss., and Batesville, Ar. At the latter place she was a member of Arkansas college faculty prior to her marriage there to the late W. H. Etter in 1906.

Soon after their marriage the couple moved to Washington where Mr. Etter was engaged in law practice. Since then Mrs. Etter had been a resident of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday from the Washington Presbyterian church where she was a member. The services will be conducted by the pastor, Dr. J. C. Williams. Burial will be in the Washington cemetery.

Surviving are one son, W. H. Etter, Jr., of Washington, owner of the Washington Telegraph; two sisters, Mrs. Phillips C. Williams of Yazoo City, Miss., and Mrs. Charles H. Grant of Little Rock, and one granddaughter, Sarah June Etter.

Remove Ulcer for James Roosevelt

President's Son Stands Operation at Mayo's Successfully

BULLETIN
ROCHESTER, Minn.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's son, James, a bulletin regarding James' condition, issued Monday, said: "He had as good a night as could be expected for the first post-operative night. His temperature is 99, with a pulse of 100; and his respiration and blood pressure are normal."

ROCHESTER, Minn.—(AP)—James Roosevelt, eldest son of the president, was in "splendid" condition, physicians said Sunday after he underwent operation at a hospital here for relief from gastric ulcer. The president was at the Mayo Clinic.

Physicians said that the ulcer had proved to be "non-malignant." Stephen Early, secretary of the executive, said the president and Mrs. Roosevelt, and James' wife, Betsy, had been present at the operation.

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Plebiscite Idea Is Rejected by Nazis in Sudeten Crisis

Hitler Lashes Democracies as Allies of Red Dictatorship

STIRS FOLLOWERS

Czechs Prepare to Order Marital Law in Sudeten Region

NURNBERG, Germany—(AP)—Reichsfuehrer Hitler Monday rejected the idea of a plebiscite in Czechoslovakia after declaring 3,400 Sudeten Germans there are "being systematically ruined and doomed to slow extinction."

A plebiscite in Czechoslovakia, the fuehrer said, "would only be conducted under brutal oppression."

He had declared previously, in a statement of German foreign policy which the world had waited tensely to hear, that in Czechoslovakia "millions of people are being manhandled and suppressed."

"Depriving these human beings of all rights must come to an end," he thundered. He told his cheering followers that, "We see Democracy and Bolshevism arrayed in a solid front against Nazi Germany."

The fuehrer spoke at length on what he called the sufferings of the Nazi adherents in Austria before its annexation. The first portion of his pronouncement before this climactic meeting of the 10th annual Nazi party congress was devoted entirely to recalling the party's fight for supreme power in Germany.

Plays Democracies

He then turned his attack against the Democracies and Bolshevism, asserting that they were united against Nazism under the "slogan of liberty, equality and fraternity."
"It is a bloody mockery of history," the fuehrer continued, "the Democracies are allied with the most brutal dictatorship in the world. It was they which attempted to hinder Italy's action in Ethiopia."

Hammering home the point that the Nazis built Germany into a mighty nation again, he said:

"Sovereign is being heaped on us today, but thank God we are in a position to prevent any rape of Germany."

Czechs Are Ready

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia—(AP)—The Czechoslovak government reached a decision to invoke martial law in sections of the Sudeten German region Monday night if serious disorders develop after Reichsfuehrer Hitler's scheduled Nurnberg speech.

Hitler to Speak

NURNBERG, Germany—(AP)—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, addressing 13,000 officers and men of the army, air force and marines Monday, assured them:

"You have the best weapon existing today, you are getting the best training, and I know you have the best character."

Hitler, whose portentous address on foreign policy will conclude the congress Monday night, spoke only seven minutes to the military forces.

Germany Is Poor

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Adolf Hitler was "talking through his steel helmet" and doing some "wishful thinking," say some American experts, when he declared at Nurnberg that an economic blockade of Germany would be an "ineffective weapon."

They described Hitler's statement as an overly optimistic view of the results of his campaign for German economic self-sufficiency. A blockade of several years would take nearly if not quite the safe frightful toll of German energies it took in the latter half of the World war, they say.

Still Lacks Facts

Making allowance for the astonishing achievements of German chemists and engineers in perfecting substitutes for raw materials, and for the storing up of essential supplies that has been going on in Germany for several years, the conclusions of the American experts are:

Germany has had a good harvest this year and has purchased grain (through barter) from other countries such as Hungary and Yugoslavia. She will have enough food for a time. But war would drain men from her fields. A good harvest this year does not guarantee another next year.

She is deficient in fats, a lack from which she suffered so terribly in the World war. Even now, in peace-time

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Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—October cotton opened Monday at 8.00 and closed at 7.95.

Spot cotton closed steady four points lower, middling 7.94.

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The Planes Shoot By, and Man Crawls On

MAJ. ALEXANDER DE SEVERSKY flits west across the continent in slightly more than 10 hours, knocking nearly an hour and a half off the previous record and giving a new demonstration of the unbelievable speed man can command when he takes to the air.

Meanwhile, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace announces details of a new scheme to help the farmer, and a substantial number of federal dollars are marshaled for a new attack on the perennial farm problem. And this, if you care for contrasts, can be taken as a demonstration of the snail-like slowness that can afflict man when he has to tackle something intangible.

FOR America's farm problem is older, in point of years, than the airplane itself. Before the Wright brothers invented the airplane the farmer was crying for help—and with good reason, too. Congress after Congress has wrestled with the problem. Many a secretary of agriculture has had his crack at it. Presidents have spoken weightily of it, and have dedicated themselves to the job of "doing something for the farmer."

Yet the problem remains unsolved. The speed that we can display with our machines is simply non-existent when we come up against the business of solving a problem in economics.

It sometimes looks as if there were no limit at all to the things we can achieve in the realm of mechanics. Our engineers and scientists are canny folk, and of the world today contains any miracle-workers, they are the men.

But when we begin dealing with people rather than with machines, our skills seem to leave us. Mr. Wallace's continued grappling with the farm problem is just one case in point. In almost every comparable field the story is the same. Our inability to cut the depression off short is the most striking instance of all.

SOMEONE will break de Seversky's record, probably, before the ink is dry on this column of type. That record, in its turn, will fall a little later. We can confidently look forward to continued progress.

But who will be bold enough to say that this newtst project of Mr. Wallace's will at last do the trick? Look ahead a quarter of a century, and one of the first things your imagination shows you is some future Secretary Wallace trying to help the farmer.

We'll be a great people if we ever learn to handle human problems as efficiently as we now handle mechanical ones.

The Tactful Approach

WHO says that this otherwise adult world has fallen down in the bumpy field of human relations?

It may exhibit some pretty savage behavior on occasion, but it's hardly fair to charge it with not knowing how to go at things deftly and ingeniously when occasion demands.

Take the delicate question of minorities in Czechoslovakia. Europe is pretty certain that the question got the lion's share of attention in the recent conversations between Hitler and Admiral Horthy, regent of Hungary. And a news correspondent of reliability offers as the set-up on which the chats were based this situation:

Germany and Hungary both have an interest in Czechoslovakian partition. The eastern half of the country was part of Hungary before the war. Any nation concerned with the preservation of Czechoslovakia would need a clerical case of aggression in order to intervene, in these delicate days. German aggression would provide France, for instance, with that provocation. On the other hand, a little Sudeten disorder, provoking Czech military suppression—which might in turn give Germany cause for invasion as a "protective" measure—might be brought about by a distracting rumpus on the border of Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

In such a situation Germany would not have been the original aggressor, but Hungary—and Hungary lies some 400 miles distant from France—beyond Germany.

The world may seem a little savage these days, but you can scarcely charge it with not doing its juggling in the field of human relations in the kid-glove manner. If you can call such European relations human.

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISCHBIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.
Lasting Protection From Lockjaw Is Ensured by Proper Injections

Tetanus, or lockjaw, is one of the greatest and most persistent menaces of mankind.
For many years there have been available methods of inoculation against this disease by the use of the anti-tetanic serum.
Recently the value of the method has been so certainly established that the British army has offered voluntary inoculation against tetanus to all regular troops. The methods are, therefore, considered safe enough for general release.
The new material for inoculation is made by a method similar to that used for the toxoid that is used against diphtheria. It has been found that the toxin or poison of the tetanus germ can be made non-poisonous by treatment with formaldehyde. This is used in the toxoids that are produced.
Inoculation of anyone with a proper number of injections of such material will insure a long-standing protection against lockjaw. In general it is customary to give at least two well-spaced

Mr. Lewis Has His Own Labor Troubles



RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton
Homework Is Less Strain If Child Has Quiet Place in Which to Concentrate

The germs of lockjaw are widely prevalent in soil and in our surroundings. When a person has a penetrating wound which has been contaminated by earth or by clothing—which is particularly likely to be the case after explosions or Fourth of July injuries—inoculation against tetanus should be practiced immediately.

PHOTO FINISH

BY CHARLES E. PARMER
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NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday, when Linda returns after seeing Don in the race for Merle, she finds Uncle Sandy has left with the Pompey colt.
CHAPTER XIII
"GONE?" Linda couldn't believe her ears.
"Yes, ma'am!" Callie spoke with righteous indignation. "You ain't out of the house good before Mr. Sandy calls Norman. They talks, then starts packin' up. Mr. Sandy calls a auto-van, they puts the colt in, they climbs in their selves, an' drives off."
"Where did they go, Callie?"
"Mr. Sandy, he don't say nothin'. But that triffin' Norman, he makes a face at me as they drives off; he waves his cap an' shouts, 'We's off to the Downs, we is.' An' they wuz, too."
"It's all right, Callie; I'll be here a while. And if Golden Toy wins the Jockey Club Stakes, I imagine Norman will keep his word—give you that wedding."
"He better, or I skins him alive!"
Linda untied Jerry, went into her room. Laid away her clothes. In the long, furious drive home she had worn off much of her sudden loathing of Brown Donald. Now she pitied him—a last-minute version of the gigolo. The lad wanted to have his cake and eat it, too.

SHE remembered Bruce Radford's awkward call, as she was leaving Lexington. She'd thought Bruce was trying to get the inner track again. Now she understood. "Good old Bruce," she murmured. He knew Donald's color; had tried to warn her—
"Callie," Linda said at breakfast, "we're going to let 'em stew in their own juices at the Downs for a few weeks."
"Yes, ma'am, we is," Callie agreed with enthusiasm.
"Let them get the colt in racing shape; then we'll pay a surprise visit. In the meanwhile, you run the house while I ride around, gather material—do my writing here."
Already Linda had the beginnings for her two ordered stories on gentlemen steeplechase riders, on women and racing. She would drive to the big breeding farms—some were owned by women—talk with old trainers, jot down anecdotes—
Three days later the storm broke. A letter from Berwyn; Linda sniffed the paper. Ugh! Perfumed! He might have gotten paper of his own. It read:
"Dear Linda:
"I used to be called 'night-work,' but now it is homework, the inference being that the electric light bill need not be increased because there are lessons to do. Johnny can get up an hour earlier, or sit right down when he comes from school and begin where he left off half an hour ago.
But regardless of name, the rose smells just as sweet, or as pungent, as it always did. Most children do their home chores in the evening. I never did like night work and still don't approve a lot, BUT—
Let us see how it is with schools these days. Most of them, in spite of building and more building, are crowded. In some cases, children go only for one session. There is no time in school then for anything but recitation.

Paul Harrison in Hollywood



Another scoop for the enterprising Mr. Harrison! He was sitting at his desk having go-getting ideas, and look at what walked in! She's wearing the mask so nobody'll be able to tell by the dress that she's Scarlett oh, you-know-who.

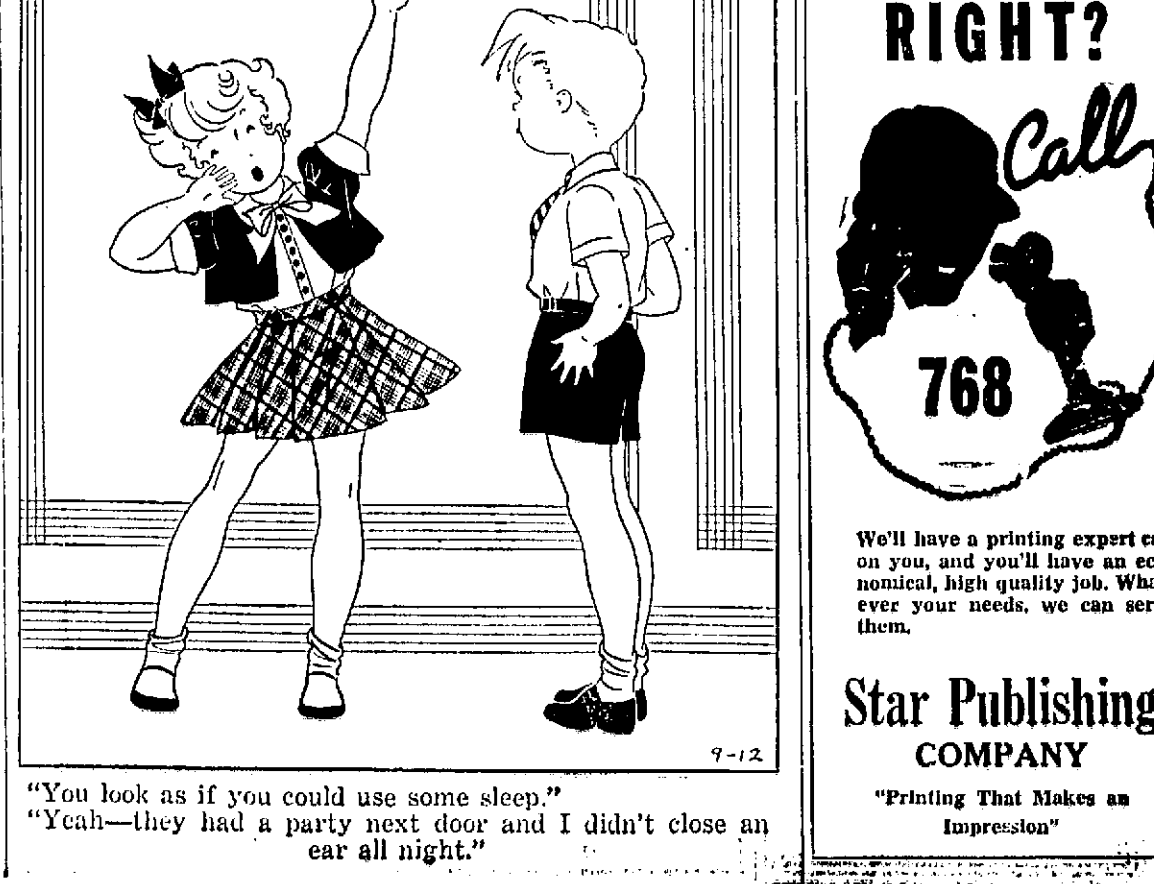
A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton
She Found Her Own Solution

Ten exceedingly active years in the public life of St. Louis, as college lecturer, social worker, club leader, and citizen, put Fannie Cook in the front ranks of those women who have managed somehow to combine home-making and motherhood with a career.
Mrs. Cook holds some very definite ideas about the realities of playing this dual role, and she seems to have conveyed them well in a capable first novel, "The Hill Grows Steeper" (G. P. Putnam's Sons; \$2.50).
The hill had been growing steeper for Harriet Andrews almost as long as Harriet could remember. It began with an overbearing father and a weak mother, so that at the first taste of independence Harriet was fogged for a moment, almost lost herself in marriage to Rue Streeter. But something stopped her. On the eve of her wedding she packed her bags, walked out on the bridegroom, started life anew in the city.
Afterward, Harriet thought she knew what she had wanted—it was life, a career, equality with men, the ability to stand on her own feet. And she won just that. She became a leader with an office in the nation's capital. And then she met suave Paul Kramer and the old question blazed again with full intensity—career or marriage, job or home and motherhood. Harriet answered it, but how would be telling the story.
Women who must face Harriet's choice would do well to read this penetrating novel.—P. G. F.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia
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MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Have You Sent Our Your Ship

There are many who wait for their ships to come in. For their ships to come in from the sea.

This question they ask as they watch and wait:

"Will a ship come home to me?"

The answer comes swiftly from a voyager old,

A voyager weathered and gray:

Have you sent forth a craft with a cargo friend?

A craft that might come today?

There are many who long for their ships to come in,

That they from their fires may be free;

But how could a ship come home to them

When the've sent no craft to sea?

—Selected by request.

The Althean Class of the First Baptist Sunday school will hold its initial business and social meeting of the fall on Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Owen Nix, N. Elm St., with Mrs. S. D. Cook and Mrs. Douglas as associate hostesses. All members are urged to be present. Call Mrs. J. A. Bowden for transportation.

Miss Margery Waddle left Sunday for Arkadelphia, where she will enroll in Henderson State Teachers College.

After a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mills, M. A. Kreuter has returned to his home in Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Nix and two children have returned from a week's vacation in New Orleans and Gulfport.

The Recreational Council of First Baptist church will hold open house

O'Daniel Insists

(Continued from Page One)

mediate delivery of curricula of flour vied with each other for the ear of the successful candidate. "Anything can be run with the Ten Commandments," he said inconceivably, when asked how he proposed to make good on the chief plank of his platform, which had been the Decalogue itself.

A needed vacation followed, and then a series of banquets to meet business men, an appeal for Red Cross contributions, and another appeal to elect his salute of state officers. Lucrative radio offers have been refused. O'Daniel, five months before his inauguration, is already deep in study and preparation to fulfill his promise to "make you the best governor Texas ever had."

The clowning and the vaudeville of the campaign are over. W. Lee O'Daniel now faces practical problems of administration, such as where to get the money for the old age pensions he has promised. Practical problems of ways and means, of actual achievement, await this practical business man, of whose sincerity no one who has studied him has a doubt.

Will he be able to fulfill the promise of his political triumph?

An echo from the barnstorming sound-truck answers stoutly, "Yeah, nian!"

(THE END)

RIALTO

ENDS MON.

GARY COOPER

FRANCHOT TONE

"LIVES OF A

BENGAL LANCER"

TUES. & WED.

Mickey Rooney

"Down the Stretch"

SAENGH

MON.-TUES.

MEET AMERICA'S FUNNIEST FAMILY

BING CROSBY
FRED MACMURRAY

Sing You Sinners

MATINEE
TUESDAY 15c

NEW FALL SHOES

By TWEEDIE

LET'S TRY THEM ON

LADIES

Specialty Shop

for the young people of the church, 15 years and up, on Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 10. Interesting games and refreshments will feature the meeting.

Joe Wimberly left Sunday for Arkadelphia where he will enter Henderson State Teachers College.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Phillips of Little Rock was the week-end guest of their mother, Mrs. W. L. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mills had as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wylie of Shreveport, La.

Misses Mary Nell Carter and Ruth Lewis left Sunday to enter Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia.

Mrs. James L. Jamison, who has spent the past five months with her work on the Atlantic coast, and the New England states arrived Saturday for a visit with home folks.

We gratefully acknowledge the kind expressions and sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement.

James A. Edwards and wife
Lucille Yerger
John Evelyn Yerger
Doris Gwendolyn Yerger

We wish to take this method of expressing our sincere appreciation to the many friends and neighbors for the kindness shown us during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Ralph Madden
Mrs. Elsa Madden
Mr. Fredric Seligman

Plebiscite Idea Is

(Continued from Page One)

it is difficult to find butter in the small towns.

She lacks petroleum. War might force her to invade Roumania and add that country to her list of enemies in order to get it.

She has considerable stores of copper and nickel and all she needs of aluminum for any length of time. But she does not have enough iron ore for steel production even in peace. A recent decree specified that private building should be done without using steel.

Low Grade of Iron

The quality of her iron ore is not high. Travelers returning from Germany tell of huge slag heaps indicating German smelters are using a poor type of ore that would be discarded here.

She is still deficient in cloth fibres, despite her strenuous efforts to make cotton from wood pulp and wool from sour cream. Experts here question the quality of the German substitutes.

Since Germany has no credit reserves she must purchase raw materials abroad through exports of manufactured materials. But in war-time her manufacturing plants would be devoted to making war supplies and would have little capacity left for manufacturing exportable products.

Hitler forgets, experts here say, that in 1914 Germany had extensive credits abroad, whereas now she is a debtor nation. When the World War began Germany was a rich creditor nation. Her citizens had hundreds of millions of dollars worth of securities and property in the United States alone. When the United States entered the World War two and a half years after its outbreak the alien properties custodian still had to take charge of \$600,000,000 worth of German property. German investments also were heavy in Holland, Switzerland and Scandinavia. They could be and were used for purchases of raw materials.

Remove Ulcer for

(Continued from Page One)

cipally worried that the ulcer might be malignant.

James Roosevelt was on the operating table for an hour and 45 minutes. After the operation, the operating surgeon, Dr. H. K. Gray, told reporters that James' condition was "satisfactory at this stage."

Dr. Ross T. McIntire, hite House physician who attended the operation asserted: "Jim is in splendid condition. His pulse and respiration now are approximately normal again."

The president saw James for 45 minutes before the latter was wheeled away to the operating room. As James was taken out, the president said: "Good luck." His eldest son smiled in reply. The operation started at 10:45.

The American Red Cross operates under a special congressional charter granted Jan. 5, 1905.

Adelina Patti, often referred to as the highest paid prima donna on the operatic stage, earned \$5,000,000 in her life time.

NEW THEATRE

LAST TIMES MONDAY

William Powell

Luise Rainer

—in—

"The Emperors Candlesticks"

An M-G-M Picture

Also—Carnival Show and News

Clip This Ad—Will admit one adult

Free with one paid 20c ticket.

Tuesday & Wednesday

Donald Woods, Nan Grey—in

"DANGER ON THE AIR"

—Also—

JACK HOLT—in

"Roaring Timber"

Big Crowd Hears Evangelist Here

Famed Piano Player to Be On Program Monday Night

Evangelist D. E. Collins of Granada, Minn., spoke Sunday night at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle on the subject, "The Cost of Neglecting a Personal Matter." Regardless of the rain a large crowd gathered for the first night of the revival campaign now underway under the leadership of this unusual evangelist.

Collins said in his sermon that "Neglect cost the life of thousands in the United States every year," further he stated, "A man would be a fool, if he knew a cure was just ahead, if he did not slow down, to make the turn, likewise it is a very foolish thing for men and women, knowing a change is ahead of every one, to not make some preparation to meet eternity and judgment."

Monday night Evangelist Collins is scheduled to speak on, "A Christian Responsibility," and invites all who can arrange to do so to be present.

W. Fred Henry of Tulsa, Okla., has wired that he will be in Hope Monday night for at least one night and will play the piano and piano-accompaniment in the services at the Tabernacle in the Collins revival.

This man is probably the greatest pianist in religious work today in the world and has been offered large sums to play in the entertainment world and over the radio but has habitually turned them down to remain in gospel work.

He is much sought after to play in great city-wide campaigns all over the United States and recently played at the Interstate camp meeting at Eureka Springs where over twenty-two states were represented, as well as nine foreign countries.

With Mr. Henry will be his wife, who is a splendid singer, and helper to her husband.

Six hundred and fifty free seats are available at the Tabernacle.

Spa Murder Case

(Continued from Page One)

Joseph B. Anderson, 37, of Little Rock and Hot Springs. Anderson and his wife, Mrs. Lucille Anderson, 33, were arrested in Hot Springs shortly before noon yesterday and brought here for questioning.

Sheriff Anderson said Anderson named Alfred (Fug) Dickson, 35, of Hot Springs, as Cooley's slayer and that he had accused Clarence (Bill) Johnson, 23 and his brother, Herbert Johnson, 27, of implication in the kidnapping and slaying.

The suspects were lodged in the Pulaski county jail here last night after Garland county officers received word that public indignation was high in Hot Springs.

\$1.10 Per Capita Is School Apportionment

LITTLE ROCK. — (AP) — The State Board of Education Monday ordered a \$1.10 per capita apportionment of the common school funds to approximately 3,000 school districts in Arkansas.

The apportionment, made on the basis of 630,560 school-age children enumerated during the past year, totaled \$693,616.

MIND Your MANNERS

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. How might a girl correctly accept a man's invitation to dance?
 2. When a man stops for his date, is it all right for him to wait in his car until she is ready?
 3. May a girl refuse to dance with one man and then give that same dance to another?
 4. Is it good manners to smoke while dancing?
 5. Should a man give a girl whom he has just started dating an expensive gift?
- What would you do if—
- You are a young man who has taken a girl to a club dance—
- (a) Dance with other girls only when your date has a dance taken?
 - (b) Consider that taking her to and from the dance is your only responsibility, and let her take care of herself while she is there?
 - (c) Refuse to let her dance with anyone else?

Answers

1. By saying, "Thank you, I'd like to." Or "I'd love to."
 2. No.
 3. No. Not while being deliberately rude.
 4. No.
 5. No.
- Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a).
- (Copyright 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

NOTICE TO PROSPECTIVE BAND STUDENTS

All new and prospective band students and their parents are requested to meet with me at the time and place designated below. Discuss your instrument problem, lesson schedule, etc. Instructional music will be available the first term to grades from the fifth on up, and to the fourth grade at the second term last year. Please follow the schedule below.

High School—Wednesday, September 14, from 8:30 to 11:30 a. m.

Oglesby School—Wednesday, September 14, from 1:00 to 3:30 p. m.

Signed: G. Thos. Cannon,

Bandmaster.

Maryland Casts Vote on Monday

Roosevelt and Tydings Face Crucial Test on New Deal Issues

BALTIMORE.—(AP)—Last-minute appeals from radio, rostrum and sound truck dined into the ears of Maryland voters on the eve of the state primary Monday, focus of national attention as a direct test of President Roosevelt's popularity and prestige in his effort to purge Millard E. Tydings from the United States senate and replace him with Representative David J. Lewis.

Tydings, denounced as a conservative seeking election as a liberal, maintained the president had no right to "interfere" in state politics while declaring his own right to vote according to his conscience regardless of the president's wishes.

Lewis retorted "it's a Republican conscience" and asserted the choice was "New Deal or old."

Both arranged hurried broadcasts in the closing hours of the campaign in an effort to keep abreast of charges and counter-charges including allegations of election law violations by federal employees in Maryland on both sides of the fence. The Lewis camp

listed three broadcasts Sunday night and Tydings one Sunday night and one Monday morning.

Deposit Insurance May Be Raised

Questionnaire Is Sent to Banks by Federal Deposit Agency

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Chairman Leo T. Crowley disclosed Monday that the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation is studying the possibility of insuring bank deposits above the present \$5,000 limit.

He said Monday's mail's carried to 13,719 insured banks of the country a questionnaire on deposit accounts above \$5,000, so the FDIC would know how much extra risk would be involved in the new plan.

168-Pound Melon

(Continued from Page One)

centennial group in preparing exhibits for the New York World's Fair next year.

Echoes of Hope's watermelon fame reached this city last week in a clip-

Form Local Unit for Farmer Group

Hempstead County Turns Out 300 at Meeting on Saturday

A Hempstead county unit of the Cotton Farmers Minimum Income Association, Inc., was organized Saturday at Hope city hall, with about 300 farmers attending.

Speakers were Dr. M. F. Dickinson, Joe Morrison and Robert J. Lambert, incorporators of the association, which opened its membership campaign recently at Prescott.

Many Hempstead county farmers signed a five-bale parity petition, and called for additional local meetings throughout the county, the association representatives reported.

ping from the Birmingham-News-Age-Herald showing a picture of a 101-pound melon produced at Greenville, Ala. The feature of the picture and story, however, was that the melon sprang from a seed of the 195-pound world's champion melon grown in Hempstead county by O. D. Middlebrooks, Patmos, in 1935, and presented to Dick Powell, native son of Arkansas, famous in the films, at Hollywood.

New Speed Mark Missed by Cobb

But He Drives 342 MPW—Only 3MPH Short of World Record

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah.

—(AP)—John R. Cobb, London fur broker, made a courageous attempt to shatter the world's automobile speed record here Monday, but he fell short less than 3 miles per hour.

The wealthy Englishman, piloting his 7,000 pound-sharp-headed racer, was clocked at 342.53 miles per hour in two flashing drives through a measured mile.

Captain George T. T. Eyston's mark of 345.49 miles per hour was made here August 29.

About 15 per cent of Siam's total import trade of more than \$10,000,000 is made up of food-stuffs.

City Meat Market
FOR CHOICE K. C. and NATIVE MEATS
Free Delivery Phone 767

Intense Heat Causes Corn to Pop in Field

W. A. Hairston, farmer of the Bodcaw community, brought a partly popped ear of corn to Hope Monday as proof of the intense heat in this section last week.

Several grains on the ear of corn had broken open. The ear of pop-corn was picked from his field. Hairston discovered the corn when he pulled the stalk from it.

The ear of corn is on display at Webb's Newsstand.

It has been estimated that more marriages take place during the third quarter of the year than in any other period.

Used Typewriters

Woodstock, Royal and Underwood
BARGAIN PRICES
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing—Electrical
Phone 259

Everybody gets a prize!

Have you ever attended a "Treasure Hunt" and raced frantically all over the neighborhood searching for cleverly hidden clues? It's fun, but only the fastest win the prizes.

But there's another "Treasure Hunt" run every day where everybody wins! It's in the newspaper you are reading now. The clues aren't hidden or in code — they're made easy for you! The advertisements in this paper are the clues — and they lead you directly to prizes you choose yourself.

Perhaps you want a toaster or a pair of shoes or a certain kind of soap. Look over the advertising clues till you find what you want at the price you can afford to pay. Without the ads, you'd have to Treasure Hunt all over town, from store to store, from counter to counter, to find just what you want. You can save lots of time and money by getting your clues from the advertising columns.

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"
RATES
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3 1/2c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—18c
word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous inser-
tions only.
In making word count, disregard
classification name such as "For
Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free.
But each initial or name, or com-
plete telephone number, counts as
a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern
furnished apartment, with garage,
close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank,
phone 9999.
Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c
for one time; at 3 1/2c word, 51c for
three times, etc.
NOTE: All orders placed by tele-
phone are due and payable upon
presentation of bill.
PHONE 768

Services Offered
See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712
West Fourth, for New and Re-built.
Phone Paul Cobb, 658-J. 1-261c
You can save money at
AUTO WRECKING CO.
Old Boyett Warehouse Bldg.
Used parts, tires, tubes, batteries
9-261p

Notice
Degree work
Monday night Sep-
tember 12.

WANTED—4 wheel trailer with 18
inch wheels. Must be in good shape
and cheap. Phone 9F2-1. W. H. Harris
Route 4, Hope, Ark. 8-31p

FOR RENT—Front bed room, 2
blocks from town. Hot water, bath con-
nections. Phone 397 day, 51th Daven-
port, Briant St. 9-31p

For Sale
FOR SALE—Copies of Hope Star's
\$1,700 Centennial edition giving com-
plete authentic history of 20 South-
west Arkansas towns. Buy now. Sup-
ply is limited. Bound copies, 50 cents
—add 12 cents if desired to be mailed.
Unbound copies, 25 cents—add 8 cents
if you want it mailed. 9-14-dh

WANTED TO RENT—Couple de-
sires nicely furnished 2 or 3 room
apartment; call 329. 10-31p

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Three unfurnished
rooms. Apply at McDowell's Depart-
ment Store. 12-31p

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment
continuous hot water. Close in. Con-
venient for working girl. Tourist
Rooms. Hi-Way 67 12-31p

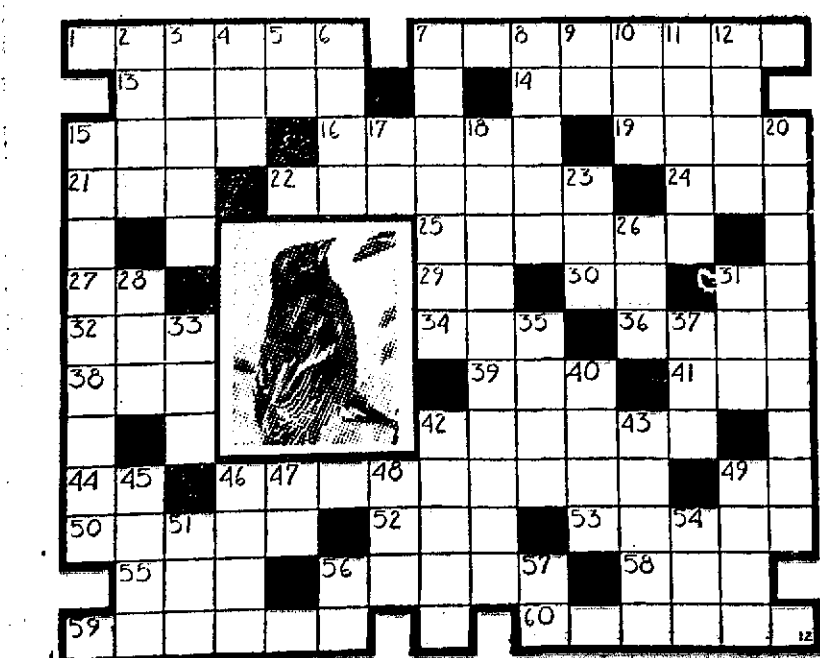
Today's Answer to CRANIUM CRACKER

Question on Page One
In 1920 a resident of Fort-de-
france became a stonemason.

Ancient Aztecs used fire beetles as
lanterns to light their paths. Bundles
of the insects were tied to the wrists
of the night travelers.

GOLDEN BIRD

- HORIZONTAL**
1 Pictured bird.
7 The species is called golden.
13 Asiatic.
14 Pertaining to arctic.
15 It has a curved beak.
16 Demon.
19 To pierce with a knife.
21 Beer.
22 Zones having typical fossils.
24 Ever.
25 List of officers 46 Pertaining to a faction.
27 Toward.
29 Oil (prefix).
30 You.
31 Ell.
32 Wrath.
34 Part of a lock.
35 Mountain pass.
36 Male human.
38 Peak.
41 Kind of snowshoe.
42 Straight-forward.
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
MARTIN LUTHER
VIA ADOBE AIR
RANK TRIED MESIA
ELDER ARA CEDES
L E S P I N A L
I M I T A T E S E E
G A R A G E R I A
I R O N E R S P I N
O N N E E D L E S
N E S T R O L E E A A M
S L O E M I S D O C I A P E
S E A M A N G A P E R S
G E R M A N R E F O R M E R
- VERTICAL**
2 Fence bar.
3 Small island.
4 Lubricant.
5 Musical note.
6 Finishes.
7 To enquire.
8 Respiratory tube.
9 Either.
10 Footlike part.
11 Diner.
12 Wings.
15 An American variety is called.
- Oriole.
17 Electrical unit.
18 States of solitude.
20 The male's plumage is more than the female's.
23 Eye tumor.
26 Snaky fish.
28 English coin.
31 Largest deer.
33 Being.
35 Inborn.
37 Hops kiln.
40 Fruit.
42 Personal journal.
43 To purify.
45 Contest of speed.
46 To hew.
47 Like.
48 One plus one.
49 Pertaining to air.
51 Sun.
54 Cover.
56 Transposed.



STORIES IN STAMPS



Recalling the "Tragedy" Of Woodrow Wilson
SCARCELY had the United States entered the World War when Woodrow Wilson revealed his ideals for a new international system which would perpetuate peace and security and justice to all nations. He hoped not merely to end the war quickly but to lead the way to a new freedom when the war was ended.
On Jan. 8, 1918, in a most notable address, he enumerated his famous "14 points" which he de-
clared were necessary to such a just and lasting peace. He was to see the allied powers adopt these points later as a basis for the Armistice. At the same time he was to see his dream of a league of nations win wide approval, except in his own nation. Therein lies the "tragedy" of the wartime President.
For Wilson's failure to win domestic approval of his war policies presents one of the rare problems of American history. Wilson had led the nation through the war itself, had achieved victory, had even forced Europe's die-hard statesmen to adopt his peace program. Yet his own people turned against him. Personal and partisan factors of course, contributed to this defeat, but the repudiation broke the President.
Returning east from a tour of the nation to whip up enthusiasm for his peace proposals, the President was stricken at Wichita, Kan., later suffered a complete nervous collapse in Washington from which he never satisfactorily recovered. He died in his sleep Feb. 3, 1924. He is shown here on the \$1 value, bi-color, of the new regular U. S. series, enlarged. (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

Nest Becomes Tomb For Stubbhorn Bees

LIVERMORE, Iowa, (AP)—The building which a swarm of bees liked so well as a home has become their tomb. It all happened because the bees just wouldn't move, despite repeated efforts of workmen to dislodge them.
Four other swarms of bees in the same building headed the workmen's demands that they take up another abode when wrecking crews started razing part of an old hotel structure. The fifth swarm insisted on remaining in a section of the building that was to remain standing, so the contractor ordered the bees cemented in between layers of a concrete wall.

Had Bully Time

SUPERIOR, Wis., (AP)—When Oscar Larson went fishing a bull chased him through a barbed wire fence on Sunday and on Monday he fled into Iron River to escape another snorting bovine.

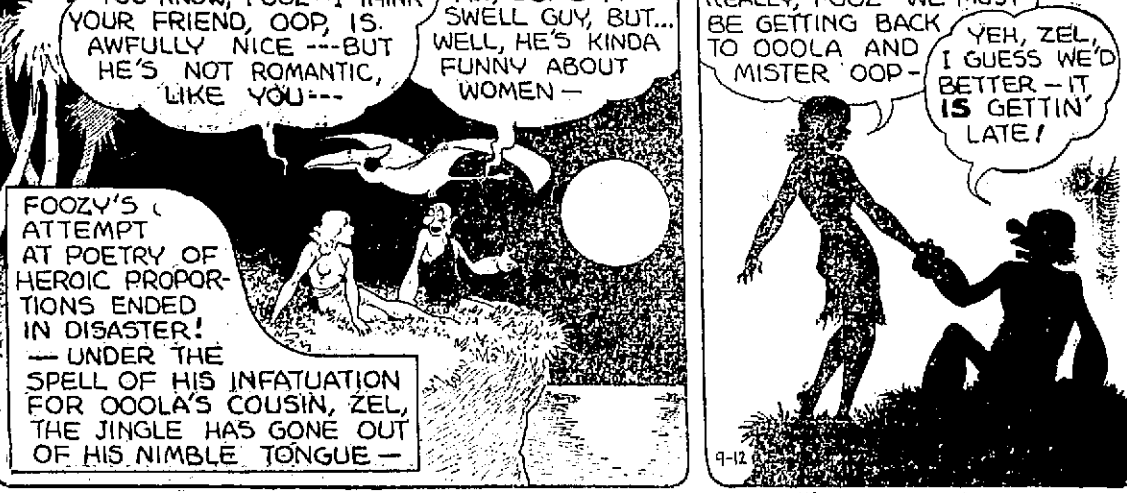
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



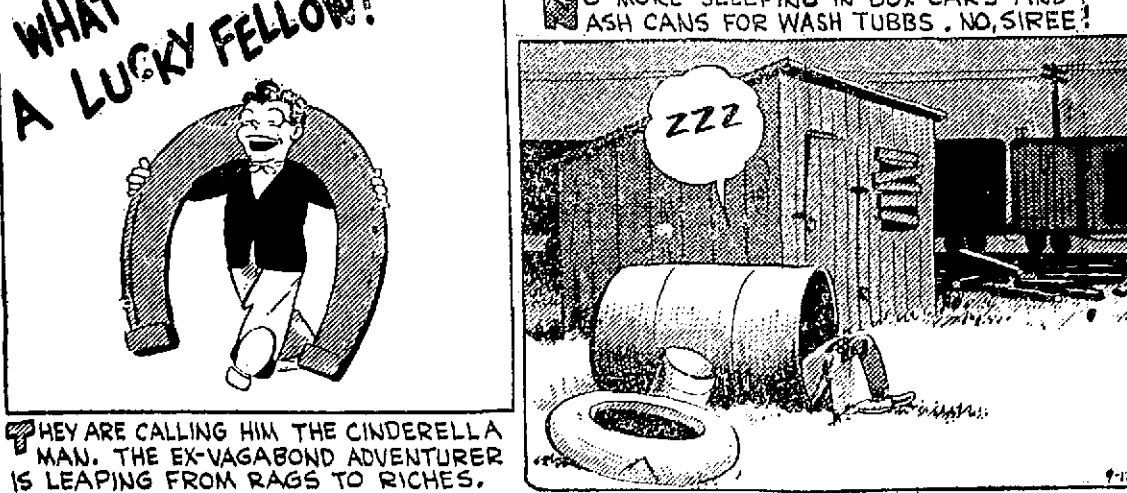
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



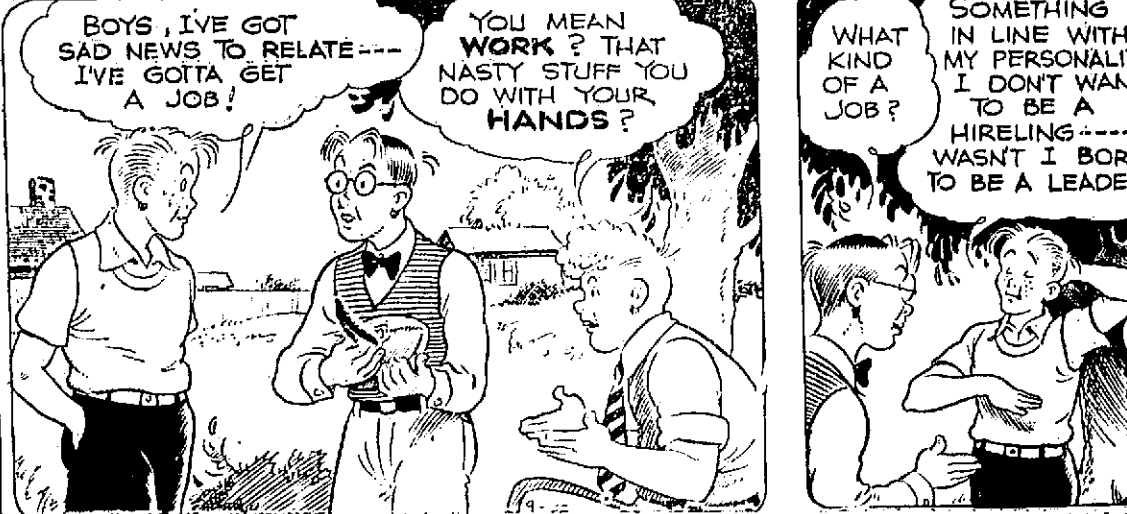
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



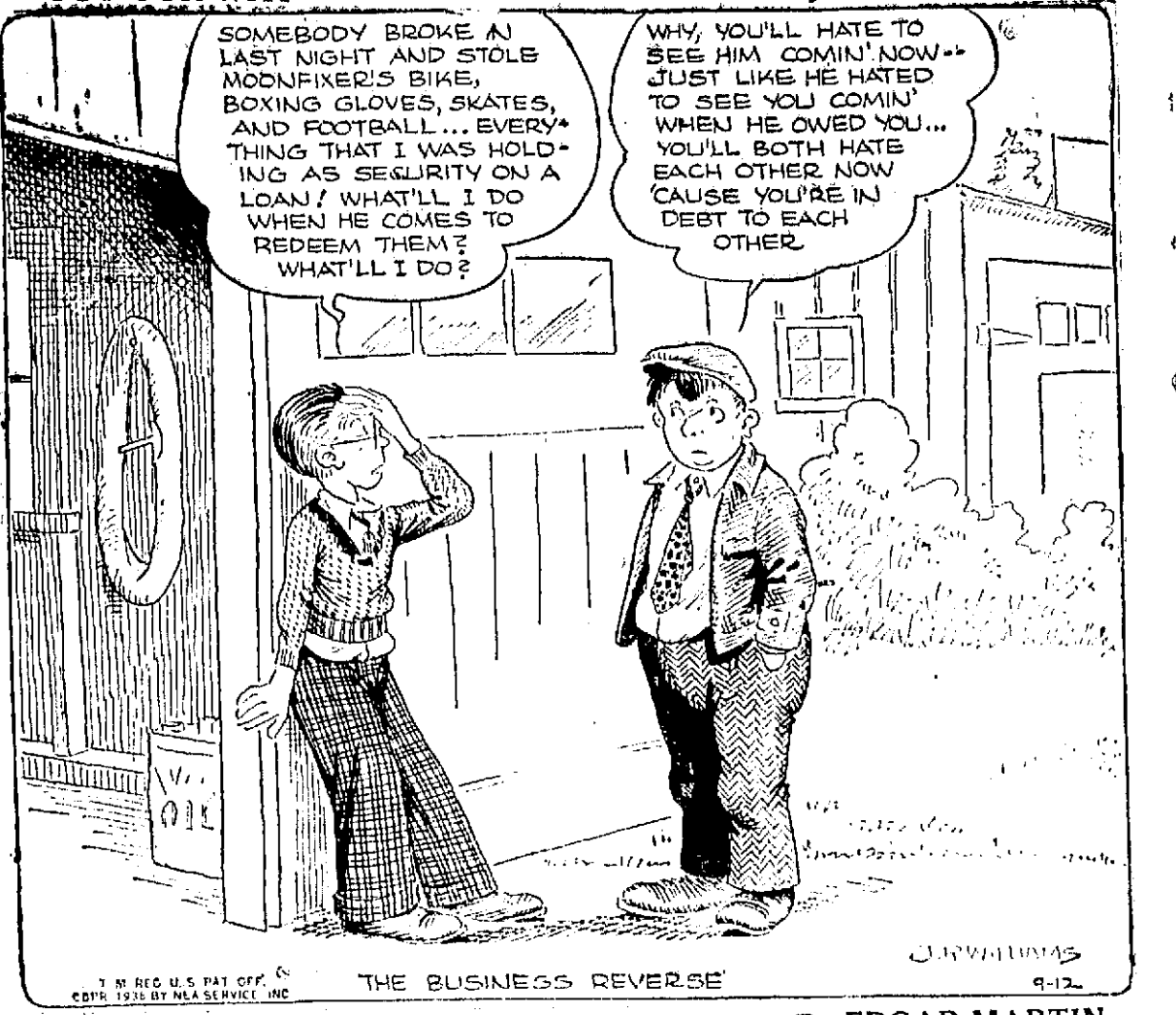
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



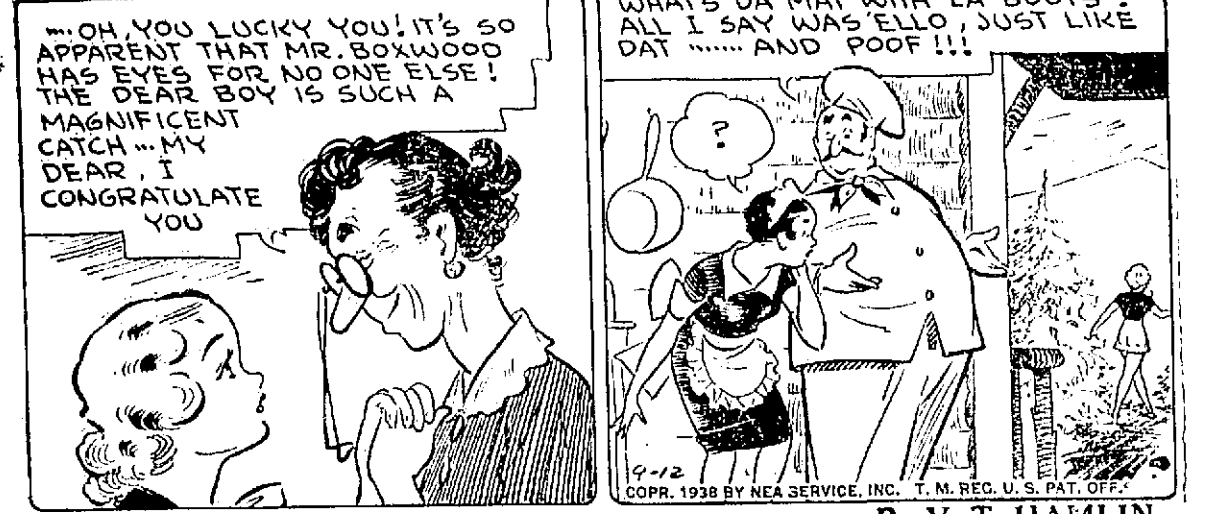
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



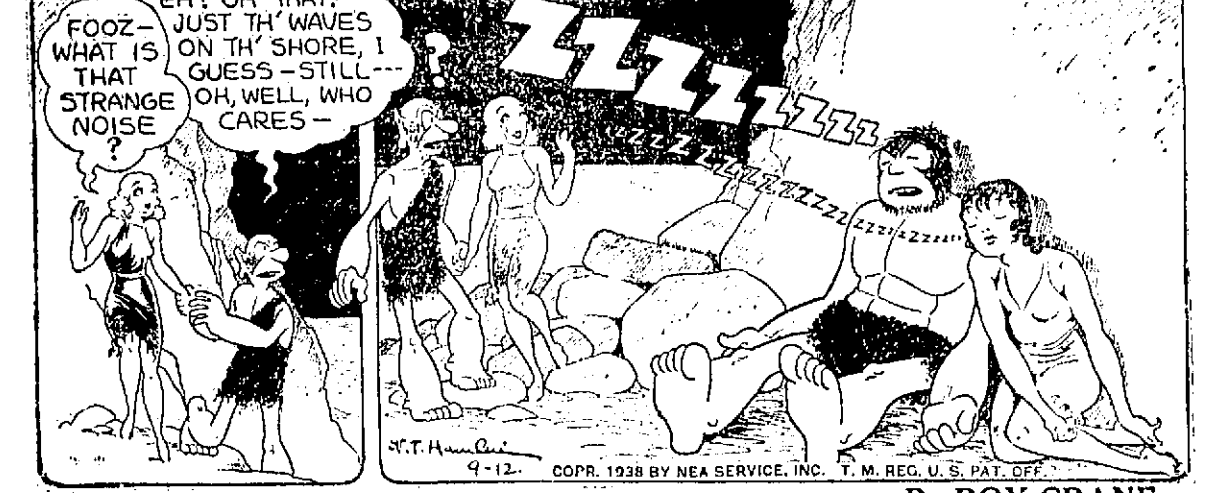
OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



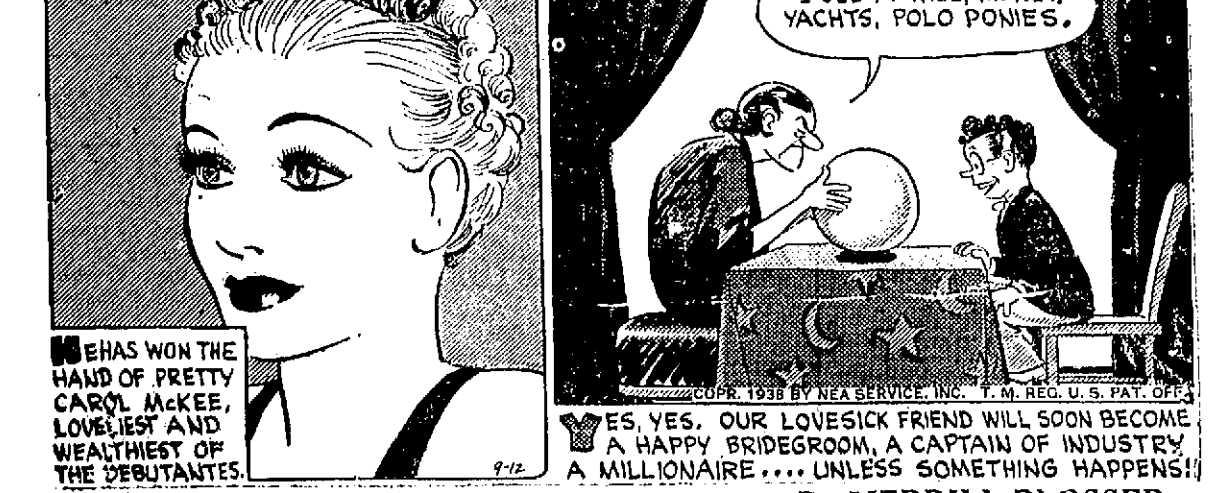
By EDGAR MARTIN



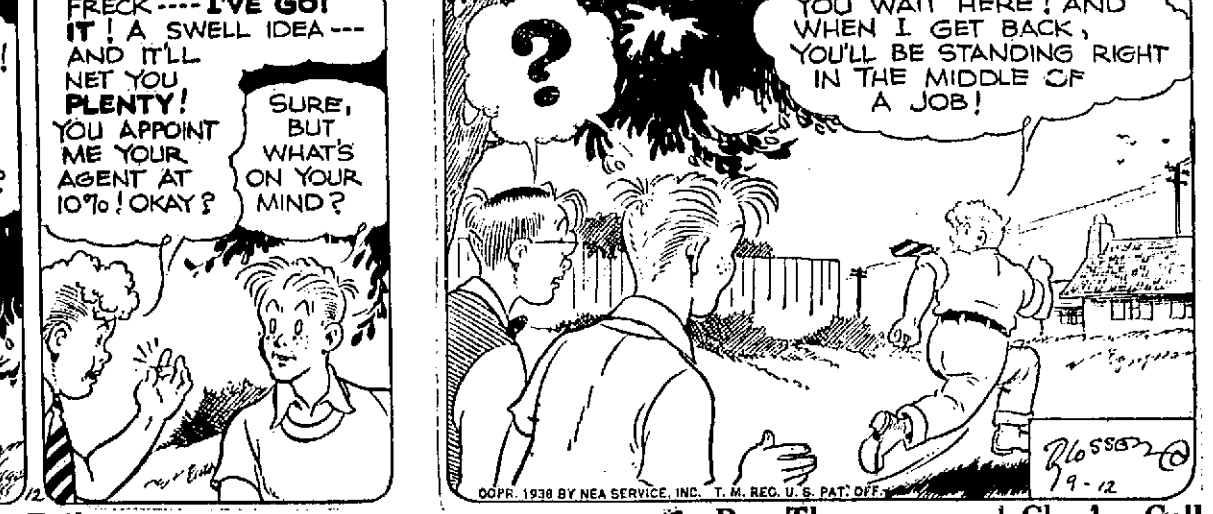
Shocking



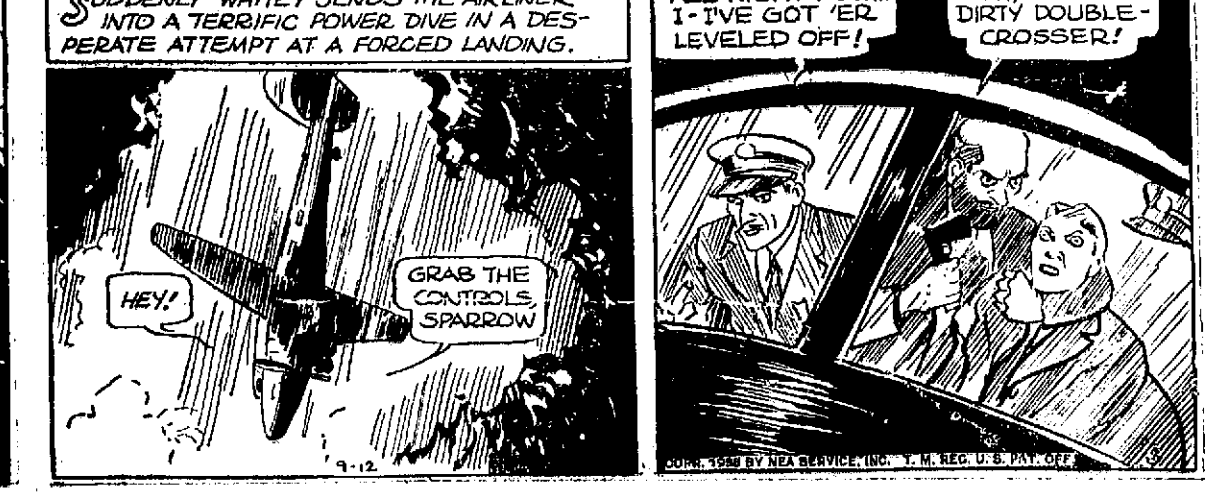
Lucky Wash



A Head for Business



Whitey Fails



THE SPORTS PAGE



Practice Football Game to Begin at 7:45 on Tuesday Night

Picked Squads to Engage in Battle as Prelude to Haynesville Opener

Fans to See 1938 Squad Under Fire for First Time; New Rules and Officials' Signals to Be Explained—Admission 10 and 25 Cents

As a prelude to the opening football game of the season Friday night at Haynesville, La., two picked teams from the Bobcat squad will engage in a game here Tuesday night to give local fans an idea of the strength of this year's red and white team.

The game Tuesday night will begin at 7:45 o'clock. The admission will be 10 and 25 cents. Tickets will go on sale at 7 o'clock at the entrance gate of the stadium.

To Explain Rules Coaches Hummons and Brasher will explain new rules and signals to be used by officials this season. Fans also will have an opportunity to view one of the best-sodded gridiron fields in the state.

Approximately 35 candidates have been reporting daily for practice. There is a scramble for every position on the team since only one regular from last year's squad is back. He is Joe Eason, last year's fullback who has been running in a wingback position this season.

The Probable Starters Coaches Hummons and Brasher announced that the following would probably be in the starting lineup Friday night against Haynesville:

Position	Name	Exp.	Wt.
Left End	Fulkerson	1	180
Left Tackle	Green	0	190
Left Guard	Quincy	0	155
Center	R. Taylor	2	170
Right Guard	Parsons	2	175
Right Tackle	Simpson	0	250
Right End	Ellen	0	165
Quarter	Samuels	2	150
Right Half	Eason	2	180
Left Half	Coleman	5	150
Fullback	Daniels	2	180
Substitute Players			
Tackle	Calhoun	0	210
Tackle	Snyder	0	190
Tackle	Walker	0	235
Guard	Conway	0	210
End	Jones	0	190
End	May	0	150
End	Ward	0	175
Guard	Gardner	0	180
Guard	Turner	0	150
Guard	H. Purle	0	150
Guard	Breeding	0	165
Guard	Carlson	0	190
Guard	Stewart	0	160
Center	Purle	0	180
Center	W. Taylor	0	175
Backfield	Bundy	0	160
Backfield	Keith	0	145
Backfield	Murphy	0	140
Backfield	Bradshaw	0	145
Backfield	Oliver	0	135
Backfield	Archer	0	145

First Round of Softball Play-Off Series to Begin at 7:30 Monday

Bruner-Ivory to Clash With Altonn CCC Camp; Williams Lumber and Geo. W. Robison & Co. Teams Meet in Second Game

The first round of the Softball Shaugnessy play-off series is scheduled to begin at 7:30 o'clock Monday night at Fair Park with the Bruner-Ivory team meeting the Altonn CCC Camp in the opening contest.

The Williams Lumber company will meet the Geo. W. Robison team in the second game.

The admission price will be 10 and 20 cents, the proceeds to pay pledges to persons who originally financed part of the lighting equipment. Practically all other indebtedness has been paid.

E. S. Greening, softball commissioner, announced that Foy Hummons and Bill Brasher would be the officials in the play-off series.

Frisch Released as Card Manager

Rumor That Deposed Manager May Go to New York Giants

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—Frankie Frisch was released Sunday as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals of the National League. The announcement was made by President Sam Breadon just before the start of Sunday's game with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Frisch's release is effective at once.

Couche Mike Gonzales will run the team the rest of the season. Frisch had been with the Cardinals since 1927. He became manager during the middle of the 1933 season.

Breadon said: "I believe a change in managers of the club is necessary for 1939. Frank has been with us longer than any other manager since Branch Rickey (Rickey is now general manager). I do not blame Frank for the position of the club this year. He has not done anything we can find fault with and he has been a good manager."

"He has been paid up for the remainder of the season and is leaving the club so he can be free to negotiate with other clubs seeking managers."

Formerly With Giants

Frisch came to St. Louis from the New York Giants in exchange for Rogers Hornsby, and while at the helm won one pennant and a World Series, both in 1934. As a player he was recognized as one of the greatest of all second basemen.

Frisch declined to comment on the action of the club.

"I intend to stay in St. Louis for a couple of days and then go to my home in New York. I have nothing in prospect at this time in the way of a baseball offer."

May Manage Giants

There has been gossip to the effect that Frisch might become manager of the New York Giants if Bill Terry moved into the front office. Terry is reported eager to give up active field management and regards Frisch favorably for his successor.

Such a move should be welcomed by New York Giant fans. Frisch broke into major league baseball with the Giants in 1919 direct from Fordham University in New York city.

If the Cardinals have determined on a new manager they have not made the choice public. Mentioned as possibilities are Charley Grimm, released this year as manager of the Chicago Cubs and now a radio baseball commentator for a Chicago station; Burleigh Grimes, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers and one time a Card-

"Golden Tornado" Grid Team of Haynesville Ready for Opening Football Clash Against Hope Friday Night

HAYNESVILLE, La.—(Special) The Haynesville "Golden Tornado" finished out the second week of pre-season training with a minimum of sore muscles, blistered feet, and other minor ailments. This was due chiefly to the fact that the boys reported in by far better physical condition than usual.

There are approximately forty-five candidates out and a battle is raging for each position on the team since there are only five let-

termen back from the 1937 team. The lettermen returning are W. G. Lawless and Grover Smith in the backfield and Troy Sharp, W. H. Heard and Ferrell Hall in the line.

The return of Gladney White, All-State tackle, has done no harm to the spirit and strength of the team.

Haynesville, a town of 2500 people, is located geographically just four miles from the Arkansas state line and is 18 miles south of Mag-

nolia. In football Haynesville is located near the top of prep school football in Louisiana every year.

In the last six years Haynesville has been in two State Championship play-off games and lost a total of eight games in seven years, including a playoff game with Lake Charles in 1932 in which the Tornado lost 6-2.

In 1936-1937 the Tornado ran their string of straight victories up to 18 only to be broken by the strong

Shreveport team.

This year finds the Tornado building again and Coaches Crowley and Cotton expects their work to pay dividends for two or three years to come since only four boys will finish off the first two teams at the end of the year.

Despite this inexperienced team Coach Crowley hopes to send Hope home with the same feeling that Camden and El Dorado had had during his seven years of coaching at Haynesville.

The Standings

Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	81	62	.565
Nashville	84	66	.560
New Orleans	79	70	.530
Memphis	77	75	.507
Little Rock	75	76	.497
Birmingham	73	78	.483
Chattanooga	66	85	.437
Knoxville	50	91	.353

Sunday's Results
Little Rock 7-2, Memphis 3-2 (Second game called off sixth).
Atlanta 8, Chattanooga 2.
New Orleans 1-1, Birmingham 0-1.
(Second game called in tenth).
Knoxville 9-1, Nashville 7-8.

Games Monday
No games scheduled.

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	82	42	.687
Boston	76	50	.576
Cleveland	76	57	.571
Detroit	69	64	.519
Washington	66	69	.489
Chicago	54	72	.422
St. Louis	47	82	.362
Philadelphia	48	86	.358

Sunday's Results
Washington 6, New York 3.
Boston 12, Philadelphia 2.
St. Louis 2-4, Cleveland 6-3.
Detroit 10-5, Chicago 1-3.

Games Monday
Chicago at Detroit.
Only game scheduled.

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	77	54	.588
Chicago	75	59	.560
Cincinnati	74	60	.552
New York	73	61	.545
Boston	67	66	.504
St. Louis	63	72	.467
Brooklyn	61	72	.459
Philadelphia	43	89	.326

Sunday's Results
Brooklyn 3, New York 2.
Boston 2-3, Philadelphia 11-2.
Chicago 2, Cincinnati 0.
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 4.

Games Monday
No games scheduled.

Car Goes Berserk While Being Pushed

ROCKFORD, Ill.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. John Estes quit driving their new automobile shortly after they bought it. Neither knew much about mechanical gadgets but John had heard that things going by pushing a car in gear.

So he put Mrs. Estes behind the wheel and the gears into reverse before he went out front to push.

Things got going in great shape. The car backed over a curb, crashed into Arthur Gallagher's front porch,

Beaumont Wins Texas League Pennant Race

DALLAS, Texas.—(AP)—The Texas League closed its season Sunday and Beaumont, which finished eight games ahead, wondered whether the hoodoo that has trailed league leaders would follow it into the Shaugnessy play-off Tuesday.

In three out of the five seasons in which the Texas League has used the Shaugnessy plan, clubs that did not lead have won the playoff and not since Oklahoma City's triumph in 1935 has a season leader won.

Beaumont meets the fourth place Tulsa club Tuesday afternoon at Beaumont.

The third place Oklahoma City club meets San Antonio at San Antonio Tuesday night.

Texas University Team Is Improved

Bible Hopes to Pull the Longhorns Out of Cellular This Year

By RAY NEUMANN

AUSTIN, Texas.—Fleet backs, working deception and aerial magic behind a reinforced line, hope to cast off the chains which have bound the University of Texas in the Southwest Conference cellar the past three years.

Earna Xenophon Bible, imported at \$15,000 a year, to rebuild the fallen gridiron prestige of the big state school, regards co-ordination as his most valuable asset this season.

"Last year all of us were green," he said, mopping his glistening pate while directing the Longhorns in practice. "This year my assistants know the system better, the boys know it better, the boys know us and we know the boys. Our machinery is better oiled."

The deliberate speaking mentor refused to guess at how his proteges would wind up in the league standings or how many games they would win.

"The boys will be in there fighting," was all he said.

Between barked orders at 44 huskies—a meagre crew in number compared to the 70 and 80-odd of yesteryears—Bible admitted he had an improved line, providing sophomores lived up to expectations, but lacked reserves in the backfield.

"We need a quarterback badly," speaking of his greatest problem. Wallace Lawson, a 175-pound senior from Cleburne, looks like the best of the crop. Then there's Bill Forney of Valparaiso, Ind., another likely senior and a bit heavier than Lawson. Also, there are a number of rabbit backs with lots of speed, any one of whom might show the spark of field generalship.

Bible declared a backfield composed of Lawson; Charles Haas, 170-pound Corpus Christi junior whose injured shoulder took him out of play in mid-season of last year; Beefus Bryan, 165-pound Richmond junior, and "Bullet" Gray, 185-pound junior of Gorman, would equal any of the conference for speed and all-around durability.

The veteran mentor indicated Bryan and Lawson would handle the hurling chores, which, he said, would be stressed. Haas and Lawson, both good booters, will divide the kicking. With Gray specializing in blocking, Haas' broken field running will be counted upon in sweeping end plays while Lawson, a bruising plunger, will take the line-smashing assignments.

Some familiar faces among last year's forwards are wearing frowns due to the fine work of Sophomores Don Williams and Bill Kilman, Amarillo tackles weighing 220 and 190 pounds, respectively, and Mike Sweeney, 176-pound end candidate, also from the high school champion-producing plant.

Otherwise, Stanley Neely, 180-pounder from Dallas whose leg injury will have to heal; Joe Roach of Decatur at 215 pounds; John Peterson, 180, of Amarillo, will be at the wing posts. Park Myers, 220-pound Austin junior, and Bernie Esunas, 205-pounder of Dallas, will be at the tackle slots; Jock Rhodes, 220, of Lexington and Charley Naiser, 220 of El Campo, will be back at the guards and Glenn Jackson, Corpus Christi, will park his 210 pounds in the center spot.

An entirely unknown quantity is Bob Moore, 165-pound sophomore backfield candidate from Houston, whose sensational basketball and baseball play last year made him a favorite despite the fact this is the first season he is donning a football uniform.

swerved down an alley, peeled the paint off Arthur's house, missed a telephone pole and a tree by inches, tore down a trellis and settled in the middle of a fine garden.

THE SHADOW LENGTHENS



had 50 to his credit. Chicago's only run in the first game was the deciding factor in the second. Rudy York's 33rd homer of the year was the deciding factor in the second game. With the score tied at three-all in the fifth, York drove one out of the lot and scored behind Greenberg.

HIT-RUN LOVE

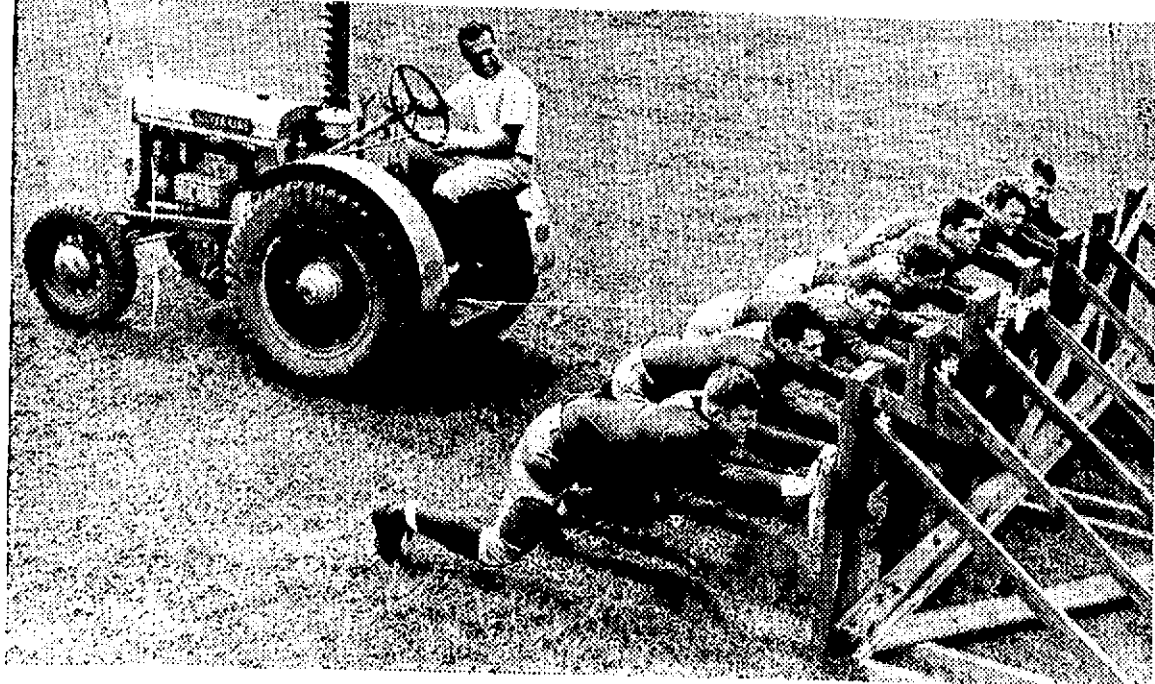
Darkness, rush-hour traffic, a coupe with a crumpled fender cutting out dangerously, speeding away—away from two limp forms on the pavement. Police. A city-wide search. An arrest, a trial and a girl forced to choose between the law and love. Don't miss this thrilling story.

Written by a Woman Reporter, Marguerite Gahagan

Beginning Soon In
Hope Star



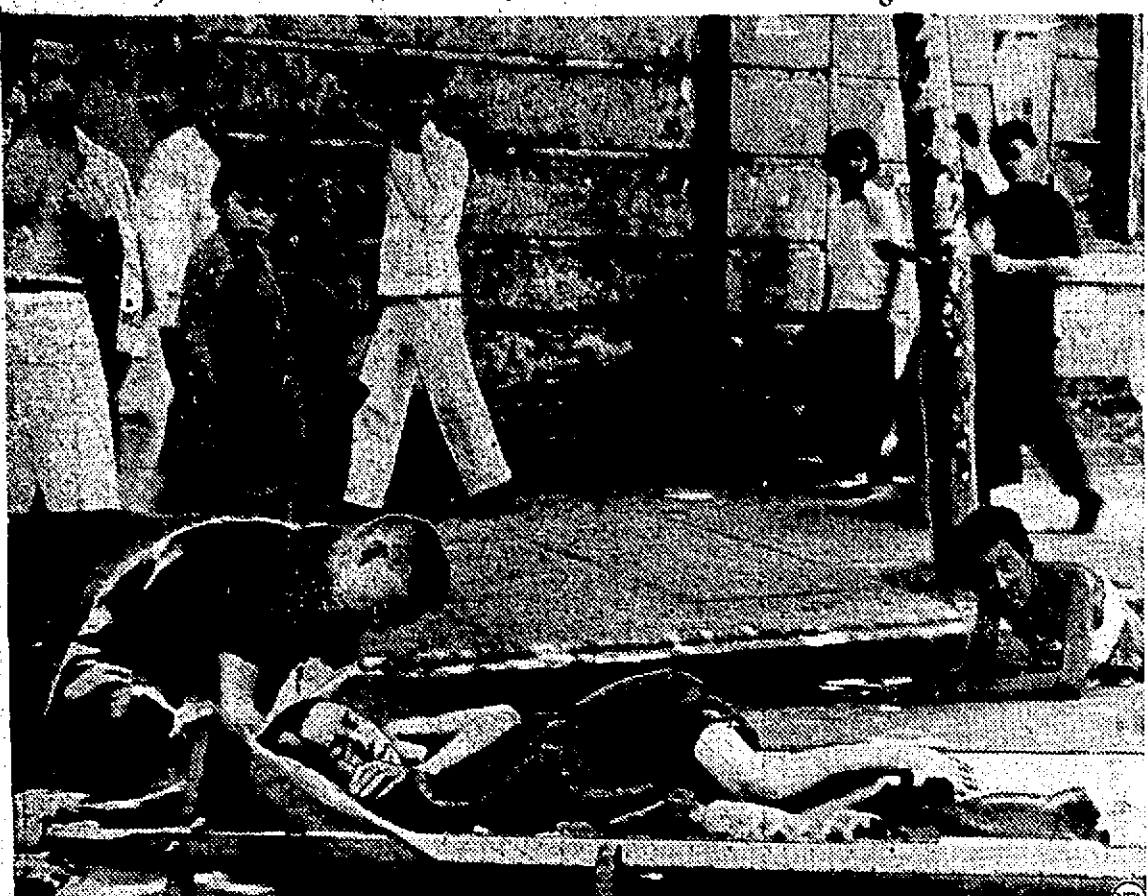
Getting Nowhere Except in Condition



Maurice (Chipper) Smith uses a novel method of getting the most push out of Villanova College limousine as the Wildcats open football practice in Philadelphia. Smith runs the tractor which pulls against the power generated by husky forwards on the charging machine.

ASIA: Terrors of Real War for China's Millions Shown in Tense and Dramatic Incidents

Horror in Hankow as Japs Rain Death and Destruction



The-maimed and the dying must wait their turn in beleaguered Hankow, Chinese provisional capital, as Japanese air raiders drop death from the skies in a desperate drive to capture this key city. The Chinese boy at the left has just been placed on a stretcher while the wounded man in the gutter at the right stoically awaits the next stretcher-bearer. Note the apparent unconcern of passersby, inured to the almost daily bombings.

Doing Her Bit for China



While their husbands and sweethearts seek desperately to stem the Japanese onslaught along the bloody Yangtze river front, teenage girls such as the one pictured above guard the outskirts of Hankow. This girl, wearing a foliage-covered hat and crouching under a sheltering tree, is typical of the feminine troops Gen. Chiang Kai-shek is depending upon to furnish the last ditch defense of the city.

The Marines on the Job in Shanghai



The fighting has died down in Shanghai, but the U. S. Marines still have to assert their authority once in a while to preserve the peace. The Yankee Devil Dogs are pictured above as they disarmed a member of the Japanese army special service bureau and dumped him in a marine car after he and two of his fellow officers sought to terrorize Chinese in the U. S. defense sector of Shanghai's International Settlement. Note that the marine at the left, pointing the machine gun, is taking no chances of anything going wrong.

New Campaign for Camel Cigarettes

'Let Up and Light a Camel' Is New Cigarette Slogan

"Let up. Light up a Camel!" to offset the nervous strain caused by the fast pace of modern living, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company advises in a new advertising campaign.

The newspaper and magazine copy contrasts the healthy nerves of a dog with the often upset nerves of man. A headline "Don't Let Tension Get Your Nerves" is followed in the first of a new series of advertisements by the illustration of a Collie and accompanied by the text:

"This Collie dog has a nervous system that is remarkably similar to yours. Like yours it is delicate, complicated. But here is where a big difference comes in: The dog can spring into flashing action—and then relax. While man's nature makes him unkind to his nerves. All too often, we work too hard, worry too much, are fatigued or sleepless from strain. Nerves cry for rest, but we do not hear. Don't let tension 'get' your nerves. Give your nerves a frequent rest—a pleasant breathing spell—'Let up. Light up a Camel.' Camels help you to remember that you need a brief bit of leisure, for they are mild and mellow, a supremely enjoyable cigarette, made from costlier tobaccos. Steady smokers find that 'Let up—light up a Camel' puts more joy into living, and that Camels' costlier tobaccos are mild and soothing to their nerves."

These statements are substantiated by testimonials of well-known people, who lead active, healthy lives and who have found the advantages in following the slogan, "Let up. Light up a Camel" at frequent intervals.

The new advertisements also acquaint the public with interesting facts regarding the tobacco industry. "Did you know," one advertisement asks, "that over a million pounds of leaf tobacco will move to market this season? That there are 26 different types of American-grown tobacco, by U. S. Government standards, and of course, great variations in quality and grades? That from the time the tobacco seedlings are first planted, Camel buyers study soil conditions, weather and local curing methods? They know where the choice grades are—the high-quality grades, delicately mild in flavor and fragrance. Camel experts buy accordingly. Over the years, it has come to be a recognized fact in the tobacco trade that Camels are a matchless blend of finer, more expensive tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic."

Each advertisement includes the challenge "Smoke 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the largest-selling cigarette in America." In addition to the consistent use of newspaper advertising space and magazine advertising both in color and black and white, the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company is using radio extensively. Benny Goodman, King of Swing, and his band continue to play throughout the summer over the coast-to-coast Columbia network at 8:30 (E. S. T.) Tuesday evenings. Eddie Cantor and his great comedy cast will return to the air for Camels on Monday evenings in the fall.

Female polar bears spend the winter under a thick crust of snow.

Paul Dean Hurls Cards to Victory

Returns to Major League Club and Beats Pirates 6 to 4

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 12.—Paul Dean returned to the major leagues, with much of his old effectiveness Sunday as the Cardinals defeated the pace setting Pittsburgh Pirates, 6 to 4.

Paul, back from a "sore arm cure" in the Texas league, started his first game of the season for the Cardinals and went the route, striking out seven batters. He was slapped hard at times and it was not until after Johnny Mize's home run that tied the score in the fourth inning that he appeared in old form. Five of the 12 hits off Dean were extra base blows, home runs by Johnny Rizzo and Al Todd, and doubles by Les Handley and Arkie Vaughan.

The outlook was gloomy for young Dean at the outset. Lloyd Waner, first man up, greeted him with a single. Paul Waner struck out, and after Lloyd had stolen second, Johnnie Rizzo looped one into the left field bleachers. In the second Handley doubled to start a Cardinal pitcher to warming up. But Paul bore down and fanned two men in order. Two singles and a walk netted the Pirates their third run in the third stanza.

Cardinal championship days were brought to mind in the fourth when several dozen straw bats were whirled into the field by a steamed-up fans as Mize drove a lumner into Grand avenue behind singles by Don Padgett and Joe Medwick. Jim Tobin had given only one hit in the first three frames but that clout of Mize finished him. He was relieved by Russ Bauers.

Given excellent support, Dean was master of the sixth. Vaughan doubled, but with one away Young and Handley struck out. He guarded the deadlock in the seventh, and the Cards took the lead, 5-3.

In the eighth Rizzo led off with a scratch hit and took third on Vaughan's double. Then August Suhr fouled to Herb Bremer. Manush fled to right and Handley bounced out to short. The Cards counted their final run in the eighth on a bunt, sacrifice and error.

In New York

By George Ross

Husbands and Wives Warned Against "Blue Monday"

NEW YORK.—"It's life walking through the door," says Mr. John J. Anthony, who directs the Marital Relations Institute here.

"Every time another one walks in I cry a little softly to myself. These people are killing their chances for happiness. What's wrong with their education, their bringing up? I try to help them . . . before the courts get them."

Anthony is small, black-haired, and looks like a mystic. But there is nothing mystic about him—he is the first to admit. His business is to straighten out marital and human relations.

"It's just like selling groceries, when you're experienced in this stuff. There are certain fundamental theories of human behavior that have to be observed and from them you can tell what course to follow to get your life straightened out . . . That is, if they get to me before they get to the courts."

Too Many Court Troubles Anthony believes that people rush to the courts too fast. After a tough week-end, the wife or husband runs to the lawyer before they've had a chance to think it over. So he advises the matrimonially distressed never to see a lawyer on Monday. Tuesday or Wednesday is all right.

In his smart offices, Anthony's clients are ushered in with great privacy. "People with marital troubles don't want anybody to see them—unless they are strictly in the right, and they don't know that they are, until after they've talked with me. If they are in the wrong, I tell them fast and they

may not like it, and so they walk out the same way they walked in."

Anthony's clients are people in all walks of life and circumstance. Millionaires have entered his parlors and come out with advice that must have worked out very well, according to Anthony, who adds shyly, "I have received fees as high as \$3000 for single consultations."

Calls Alimony Jail "Racket"

It is with poor people that Anthony admits he's at his best. He operates a sort of clinic, although he dislikes the word. To those who can't afford law courts and who dread the public charities and social service agencies,

he is a father confessor—but a firm one. He advises and demands that the advice stick.

One day a former prison inmate came to see him. He recited his troubles to Anthony. "I'll give you an answer but it'll be an unpleasant one," said Anthony.

"Never mind then. I don't want to hear it," the ex-con stated, and walked out of the office.

To Anthony, advice is a real commodity. It's as real as the groceries he has to buy for his dinner table, which his wife sets so well. She also helps him with advice, by the way. He has established rules of behavior,

developed after infinite and painstaking research in the subject. He has studied the laws of every land in regard to marriage and family relations. He discovered the inequalities of these laws and has been at the forefront of every attack on them. He dislikes the Alimony Jail, thinks it's a blot on the fact of American jurisprudence. "It's nothing but a racket and it violates a fundamental personal guarantee—no man shall be put in jail for debt."

Easter Sunday will fall later than April 22 twice between now and the year 2000.

To Exhibit Gold Flake That Caused the Rush

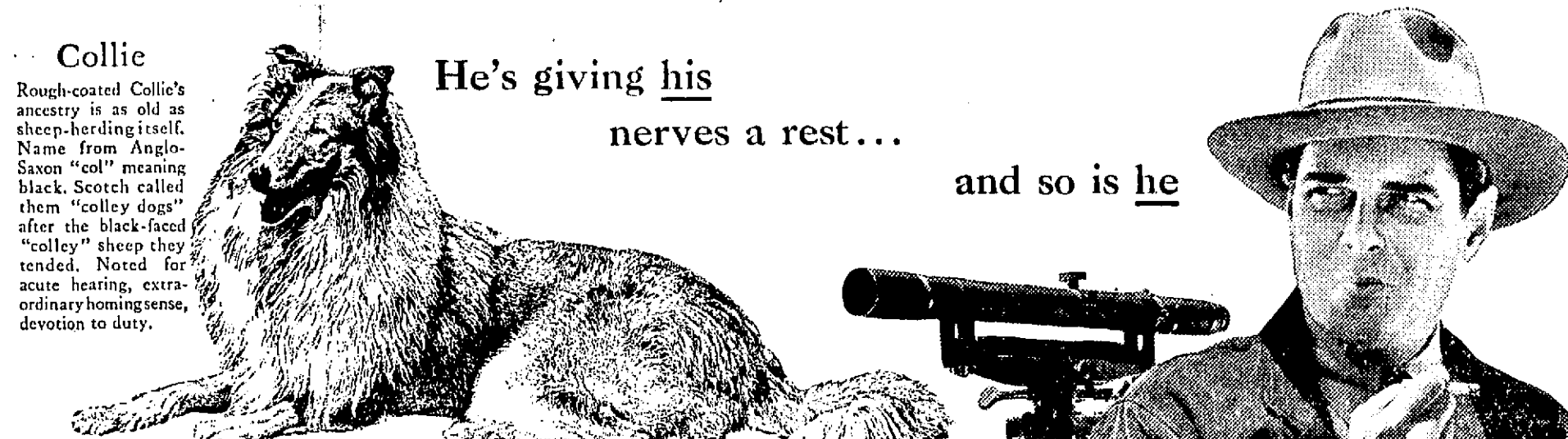
SAN FRANCISCO.—(AP)—The original flake of gold that started the gold rush to California will be exhibited at the Golden Gate International exposition in 1939.

James W. Marshall discovered it in the mill race of Capt. John A. Sutter's sawmill at Coloma on January 24, 1848. He took it to Sutter, who in turn gave it to Capt. J. A. Folsom, assistant quartermaster of the port of San Francisco. It is now in the Smithsonian institution. The value of the flake is 73 cents.

Seventy per cent of the motion pictures shown in the world's 89,097 theaters are American-made.

READ Before You BUY!

DON'T LET TENSION "GET" YOUR NERVES!



There's more joy in living when you "Let up—light up a Camel"



They Heil Henlein With Flowers

Taking time out from the pressing business of forcing concessions from the Czech government for his fellow pro-Nazi Sudeten Germans, Konrad Henlein, right, stops to receive a floral tribute from two young working girl admirers. The leader of Czechoslovakia's insurgent minority is pictured while en route to a recent conference with Lord Runciman, Great Britain's unofficial mediator.

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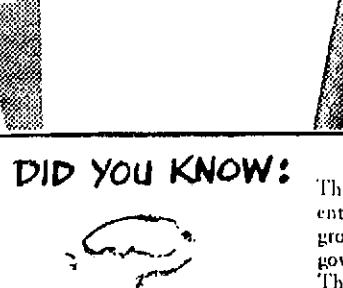
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LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL!

Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are Soothing to the Nerves



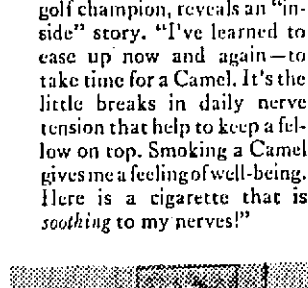
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MISS OLLIE TUCKER

(left), office manager, says: "I can't afford to get nervous. My method is to let up, and light up a Camel. It's a grand way to smooth out tense nerves. I smoke Camels a lot. They're so mild and flavorful. Camels are soothing to my nerves. Most of my friends who seem always at ease prefer Camels."



RALPH GULDAHL

(right), golf champion, reveals an "inside" story. "I've learned to ease up now and again—to take time for a Camel. It's the little breaks in daily nerve tension that help to keep a fellow on top. Smoking a Camel gives me a feeling of well-being. Here is a cigarette that is soothing to my nerves!"

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